A TRIBUTE FROM BUCKEYES

General Harrison Greets Many Members of the Lincoln Club of Cincinnati.

One of the Most Influential Political Organizations in the Country Again Manifests Its Intense Loyalty to Republicanism.

Among Its Members the General Finds Many Long-Time Personal Friends.

Enthusiasm Marks the Club's Visit-Short Speeches by Mr. Wulsin and the Nominee-What Some of the Ohioans Say.

THE LINCOLN CLUB RECEIVED.

A Fine Representation of Cincinnatians Call on the General.

Vesterday morning at an early hour General Harrison was seized with a violent neuralgio pain in his side. It was so painful that it became necessary to send for a physician to allay the suffering, and the family consequently became somewhat alarmed, being apprehensive at it might be the beginning long spell of sickness. Dr. Jamefamily physician, however, their fears by relieving the patient, whose illness, he said, was due to cold and to overwork. The remedies customary in such a case were applied, and the General was soon much relieved. It was thought advisable to wire the Lincoln Club, who were to call on him that afternoon, of his condition, and this was done. The officers of the club replied that they were ready to come and would do so, relying upon the hope that General Harrison would be well enough to receive them when they came. In a few hours he improved rapidly, and by the time they came last evening, had recovered so that the reception took place.

The club, numbering over two hundred and headed by Hon. A. C. Horton, its president, arrived by a special over the C., H. & L road at 4:45 P. M., and was met by two hundred members of the Harrison Club of this city. The procession, on the way to the New Denison, was led be the First Regiment Band of Cincinnati. The march was enlivened by constant shouts of "What's the matter with Harrison?" "He's all right," was the response, and then came "How's the Lincoln Club!" to which like reply was made. On reaching the hotel the visitors were drawn up in line in the office with the band in the center. After two or three patriotic airs some one proposed three cheers for the Lincoln Club, which were promptly given. Then James I. Quinton proposed three cheers for Harrison, and again the corridors of the hotel resounded with the enthusiastic response. About 200 sat down to dinner, and the dining hall was merry with the voices of men who were confident of success next November.

The Lincoln Club is one of the largest and most influential in the Queen City, having a membership of over 1,000. Among the promimen in the delegation yesterday C. Horton, president the club; D. Wulsin, its vice-president; James I. Quinton, marshal of the day; Dr. M. M. Eaton, of Walnut Hills; Col. Moore, superintendent of the water-works; W. E. Hutton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Senator Richardson, Lew Wesner, Hon. Fred Pfeister, John Ferinbatch, Albert Mitchell, Harry Probasco, Washington T. Porter, B. O. M. DeBeck, Henry M. Zeigler, city treasurer; Col. Leo Markbreit, editor Volksblatt; Geo. B. Fox, Dr. S. V. Wiseman and others.

After dining, the club, under the direction of a local committee, was conveyed to General Harrison's residence, about which had gathered a large crowd to see the visitors. The General met them as they entered the house. Shortly after this the visitors were assembled in the parlor, when Drusin Wulsin was introduced to the General as the orator of the club by its president, Mr. Horton. Mr. Wulsin then addressed the nominee as follows:

General Harrison-The Lincoln Club, of the city of Cincinnati, having a membership of 1,150 men, has sent this delegation to congratulate you upon your nomination. Coming from Ohio, being our representative in the Senate of the United States, and a leading member of our club, it was as natural that we should support General Sherman's claims for the presidency as it was for the Indiana delegation to urge yours; but I want to say to you, on behalf of the club-its membership, and I may say, on behalf of the other Republican clubs of Ohio, and all the Republicans of Ohio-we fully appreciate the fact that the representatives of the Republican party in convention assembled as a whole, are wiser than any part of the representatives of that party would be [A voice—"Amen."] And we fully appreciate the wisdom of their choice. There is no support that could be given to any other nominee that will not be given with the great-Lincoln Club to yourself. Besides coming here to assure you of this fact, we take great pleasure in coming. knowing that you were born in the county of Hamilton, in which we live; that your family always belonged there. Appreciating the fact that yourself, and your father and your grandfather conferred a great many honors upon our county and upon our State, it is with great pleasure and with great pride that we come here to congratulate you upon the very distinguished nomination that you have received. [Applause.] I want to say to you, too, that we have already decided that we are going to the inauguration on March 4. [Cries of "Good," "Good," and applause.] We want you to look at us, so that you will remember us, because we want you to tell the grand marshal to give us a good place in the procession.
[Applanse.] Aside from all that, we wish to assure you, from what we know of the sentiments of the Republicans of Ohio, that your nomination has met with universal approbation; there is not a member of the Republican party that does not consider your nomination the most appropriate and the most wise that could have been made. [Applause.] We feel that in the efforts we shall make to honor you with the elec-tion to the presidency we shall only be honoring ourselves. We thank you sincerely for your kind bospitality."

At the close of the speech General Harrison, showing but listle the traces of the brief iliness be had undergone, stepped forward a pace or

Mr. Wulsin and Gentlemen of the Lincoln Club, of Cincinnati-I thank you very much for this visit, and I wish I found myself in condition to talk to you with comfort to-night. I cannot, however, let the occasion pass, in view of the kind terms in which you have addressed me through your spokesman, without a word. I feel as if these [Hamilton county Republicans were my neighbors. The associations of my early life were with that county, and of my student life largely with the city of Cincinnati, You did not need to state to me that Ohio supported John Sherman in the convention at Chicago [Laughter] simply to couple with it the suggestion that it was a matter of State pride for you to do so. I have known him long and intimately. It was my good fortune for four years to sit beside him in the Senate of the United States. I learned there to value him as a friend and to honor bim as a statesman. There were reasons altogether wider than the State of Ohio why you should support John Sherman in the convention. [Applause and cries of, "Good, good."] His long and faithful service to his country and to the Republican party, his distinguished ability, his fidelity as a citizen, all entitled him to your faithful support; and I beg to assure you, as I have assured him both before and since the convention, that I did not and would not, upon any consideration, have made any attempt against him upon the Chio delegation.
[Applause] I have known of your club as an organization that early set the example of perpetuating itself—an example that I rejoice to see is being largely followed now throughout our country. If these principles which are being urged by our party in these contests are worthy of our campaign enthusiasm and ardor they are worthy to be thought of and advocated in the period of inter-campaign. They affect the husiness interests of our country; and their full adoption and per-

etuation, we believe, will bring prosperity all our individual, and social and community interests. Therefore I think it wise that in those times when mens' minds are more open to conviction and are readier of access you should press upon the attention of your neighbors through your club organizations these principles to which you and I have given the allegiance of our minds and the devotion of our hearts. thank you again for this visit. We are glad that you have come; therefore I welcome you, not only as Republicans, but as friends." [Ap-

Following the speeches the First Regiment Band of Cincinnati played several patriotic airs. The visitors were in the meantime introduced formally to the General and Mrs. Harrison. After several minutes' conversation, in which the General and many old Cincinnati friends recalled pleasing recollections of mutual interest, the visitors departed, the band playing "Marching Through Georgia," and the members of the club singing the words of this famous Republian song. The club left for home at 8 o'clock, all being greatly pleased with their visit.

VIEWS OF THE SITUATION.

Expressions from Men Who Observe Political

Affairs Closely. City Attorney Taylor, who has been in New York about a week attending the meeting of the national Republican league committee, returned Friday night. He says that up to the present time 7,000 clubs have been reported in that organization, and the work is in splendid condi tion all over the country. A very gratifying report was given from New York, where the Republicans, he thinks, seem to be deeply aroused to the necessities of strong, systematic and thorough work. Regarding the situation in New York city he said: "It is especially hopeful for the Republicans. Never before has the organization been so forward. They tell me that to-day that there is a better organized Republican party there than there was on election day in 1884. North of Twenty-third street, in New York, where Blaine was so badly scratched by the Mugwump element, the organization is complete in every ward. I attended a meeting up in the old Harlem district, and but one day's notice was given of the meeting, and there were more than 5,000 people present. It was one of the most encouraging demonstrations that they have had in years. There are to-day, in that district alone, seven well-organized Re publican clubs. We lost the presidency, so the New Yorkers say, in 1884, because of our want of organization and systematic work. You may set it down as a fact that that will not happen

Mr. Taylor says that in his stay there he took sarticular pains to ascertain the true state of affairs politically. He went out on the street and talked to men in different portions of the city, and particularly interviewed them on the tariff question. He gives it as his opinion, as a result of his canvassing, that the Republicans are going to make great gains everywhere in the city. He found some of the large importers in the city for free trade and the Democratic policy, but the manufacturers, workmen and conservative business men are all the other way. One significant illustracame under his observation. He met a marble dealer who had a large number of men in his employ. He has been cutting his stone in New England and having it all worked up in his own city-New York. He pays his workmenskilled cutters earn on an average about three dollars per day. By the provisions of the Mills bill, stone is to be put on the free list. When this is done, he says that he will immediately be compelled to import from Italy and to have the cutting and carving done over there at sixty cents a day in order to compete with foreign

"Is not this rather an effective argument to his employees?" asked the reporter. "Oh, yes. A number of them have formerly been Democrats, but they cannot longer associate with the party, and are all enthusiastically for Harrison and Morton. Why, the dealers in badges told me that they sold three Harrison badges where they sold one Cleveland badge. New York is all right. The ticket is everywhere satisfactory, and the chances have not been better in years for a good old-fashioned Republican victory. I find the party locking upon General Harrison as another Garfield, so far as a candidate is concerned. He's looming up every day, and, by the time the election comes around, he will be recognized everywhere as one of the grandest men that ever stood be-

fore the American people for their suffrages." Indiana has always drawn well heretofore in national campaigns, so far as oratorical talent is concerned, and it bids fair to have its usual share of big guns this year. The Republicans expect to have in the State between now and November Senators Allison, Sherman, Cullom, Frye, Hale, Ingalis, Evarts, Hiscock, Riddleberger, Spooner, and perhaps Hawley. Mr. Blaine is also coming. Of the Congressmen, Hitt, Payson and Cannon, of Illinois; McKinley, Butterworth and Grosvenor, of Ohio; Henry Cabot Lodge and John D. Long, of Massachusetts; Henderson, of Iowa; Guenther, of Wisconsin; Horr, of Michigan; Reed, of Maine, and a number of others are to speak in different portions of the State. The Democrats, too, will have some of their best talent here, among them Thurman, S. S. Cox, Henry George, Veet, Cockerell, Reagan, Daniel Dougherty, Carlisle, and others. The people of the State will certainly not want for political discussions.

Samuel Baily, jr., ex-sheriff of Hamilton county, O., has been a delegate to the last four national conventions. "There has not been a single one," said he, "in which more union and barmony has been shown toward any one man than there was exhibited toward General Harrison at Chicago. He was as strong a man as could have been named, and there is no doubt, in my mind, about his going to the White House. Ohio will bring up a good big majority for him, and, from all appearances, I believe Indiana is ours. I tell you what I think would be a good thing for some enterprising Republican to do, and that is to make a canvass of Indiana, and get the exact number of old mossbacks who are going to vote for Harrison. I believe it would make a valuable table of statistics for us."

Col. Joseph H. Thornton, a native Indianian, and ex-assistant postmaster of Cincinnati, wore a Harrison badge of 1840. "Yes," Said he, "I am proud of this badge. I have a letter in my pocket from General Harrison's grandfather to my father, who was a soldier under him. It is dated 1816, and it is the pledge I carry around to show that I will support Young Tippecance.

My father fought with his grandfather in the
battle of the Thames, and he can rely on my fighting with him in this coming political war. Where I have been living for many years we regard his victory already assured. This may seem a little over-confident, but we can pretty nearly tell by the way a nomination is received, and I never yet have seen a candidate as heartily welcomed as General Harrison."

Captain Ross, of Madison, owns a remarkable parrot. Recently the salutations with which it greets the Captain have been ignored, much to Poll's discomfiture. Walking back and forth on its perch, muttering indistinctly and vainly trying to catch the Captain's eye, it became very quiet. Two or three days passed, during which Poll overheard the conversation of the gentlemen visitors and evidently "caught on." Summoning all its knowledge and resolution, though greatly dejected by neglect, it greeted the Captain one morning with "Hurrah for Harrison." The old relations were instantly restored.

The following extract is taken from a private letter written by Mr. J. W. Browning, of this city, now sojourning at West Baden Springs: "I noticed a good article in the Journal on summer resorts, advising Republicans to talk politics and do good work for our ticket. We have about three Republicans here to one Demo-We talk politics, of course. Rhodie Shiels gets lonesome at French Lick and spends some part of each day with us here, and he turns Democrats over with remorseless

J. C. Richardson, present Senator from Hamiltop county, said yesterday: "I regard Harrison's success as a certainty. The Democrats down our way are the sickest set of people I have seen for years. The great issue is the labor question, and this country has just about reached that point where its people are ready to rebel against the free-trade ideas of the Democratic party. Grover Cleveland's administration has been advertisement enough for the party. They need no stronger argument to prove their incapacity to govern this land."

H. M. Zeigler, city treasurer of Cincinnati, expressed it as his opinion, yesterday, that Harrison is growing every day. "These railroad troubles won't amount to a straw's weight with the intelligent class of workingmen," he said. "The Chinese bill we hear of now and then, but the fact is no sensible man dare speak of it ex-

The man that grumbles at it grumbles at a man standing by the Constitution to which he has sworn allegiance."

Major George P. Fox, the nominee for elector in the Second Ohio district, said: "The last time I walked the streets of this city I was a member of the Eleventh Indiana. I somehow feel at home up here. I am glad to see the olitical enthusiasm the Indiana people manifest, but I need not have expected anything else. I intend to cast my vote for Harrison this year in the electoral college. It will be one of the number that will elect him and run Grover

J. E. Strubbe, member of the Cincinnati City Council, said to a reporter. "Oh. Ohio is right. You may count on her giving 40,000 majority for Harrison and Morton this year. . Why, in our Cincinnati clubs alone we are going sweep things. In the West End club I know of twenty old Democrats who have come over. In the Lincoln League proper we have 1,150 members, and you can rest assured that not a stone will be left unturned by us fellows down on the Ohio river."

Cary McPherson says that he has traveled over Indiana during previous campaigns, and that he has never seen the Republican party in such good shape before. There are no dissatisfled men in the ranks anywhere, but all are satisfied and earnestly working for the ticket. He found the Democrats working up a crowd at Greencastle yesterday, to come over to the "exclusively local affair" of last night.

Capt. O. H. Hibben, who lives at Greencastle, and has been a Democrat all his life, writes s letter to a friend in this city and announces his entire conversion to the principles of the Republican party. He says he will work and vote for

A Type of Christian Manhood. The Rev. M. L. Haines, pastor of General Harrison's church, wrote the following recently to the secretary of the Anti-saloon League: INDIANAPOLIS, July 7.

Mr. J. L. Mitchell, Brooklyn, N. Y .: Dear Sir-It has been impossible before this for me acknowledge your interesting communication une 29, and even now my parish duties so crow upon me that I cannot find time to write what I would be willing to have published. At the special request of one of the editors of one of

he leading religious journals I have written a somewhat lengthy letter in regard to General Harrison's life in this city. I suppose the letter will appear next week. It covers about the same ground that you make inquiry about in your communication.

Yet I do feel free to say to you and through you the friends to whom you refer that anything I have seen in print lately in reference to the purity of life and noble, symmetrical Christian type of manhood exhibited by General Harrison is true.

For more than a third of a century he has so lived in this city, in his home, in his church, in his professional and in his political relations, as to win the adniration and the fullest confidence of those who know As to the high stand he has taken in regard to the

question of temperance I may refer you to the address which he delivered at Danville, Ind., in Novem-He is no friend of the saloon. In that Danville speech, among other utterances, was this: "There nay have been a time when the Republican party of Indiana had dalliance with the liquor interests out I beg to say to all who hear me to-day that when the platform of the last State convention was read and received with cheers by the great mass who heard it, any dalliance between the Republican party and the Liquor league was severed once and forever. I also inclose a letter written to the Indianapolis News of June 30. The writer of the letter, Dr. J. T. Boyd, is a physician of prominence. He is an elder as well as a member of a Presbyterian church. He was president of the Indianapolis Union League during those exciting days of the civil war when the Knights of the Golden Circle came so near capturing the government of the State, releasing rebel prisoners, etc., etc., and in 1872 was the Prohibition candidate for Governor. I think he states the case in a way that may serve to enlighten some of our Prohibition

But I must close. I started to write but a note and it has lengthened into a letter. Make such use of it or of parts of it as you see fit. Very truly yours, M. L. Haines.

Republican Club Meetings.

A meeting of the officers and committees the Harrison and Morton railroad club will take place at the office of Harding & Hovey, Tuesday evening. It is called for 7:30 o'clock and preliminary business of importance is to be ar-

The Harrison Club will meet Monday evening. at 8 o'clock, in the Criminal Court room, to transact important business. It is desirable that all members of the Club should respond to

A Fast Train.

C. H. Rockwell, general passenger agent of the C., H. and D., had charge of the special train of four coaches on which the Lincoln Club came to the city. The run from Cincinnati was made in two hours and forty minutes.

WOODRUFF'S JOLIJFICATION.

A Grand Concert and Illumination to Mark the Opening of a Street-Car Line.

The completion of the new street-railway line on Clifford avenue, over which cars began running yesterday morning, is a cause of so much rejoicing among the residents of Woodruff Place that it will be made the occasion of a demonstration to-morrow night. The Cameron orchestra, the Springdale Brass Band and the Mendelssohn Glee Club have been engaged to give an open air concert, and the grounds will be brilliantly lluminated with Chinese lanterns and Grecian ights. The following musical programme will

Overture-"King of Diamonds".....Lavalles Overture-"Bric-a-brac," Springdale Band. Medley-"Transformation"......Boeltzer Song-Mendelssohn Glee Club. Waltz-"Memories of the Beach"..... Quickstep-"Castle Harmony." Brass Band, Song-Mendelssohn Glee Club. Selection-"Orpheus"......Offenbach Cameron's Orchestra.

Song—By the Glee Club. Waltz—"Regina," Springdale Band. Overture-"Bridal Rose" Cameron's Orchestra. For the accommodation of residents of the city who may desire to enjoy the festivities of the evening, an extra number of cars will be run

NOTES OF CHURCH SERVICES.

to the place.

There will be no service this evening in the First Lutheran Church.

Rev. E. S. Riley, of Topeka, will preach today at the South-street Baptist Church. The Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, of the Tabernacle Church, will preach to the Indianapolis Light Artillery this moveing. The Rev. T. A. Goodwin will preach at Cen-

tral avenue this morting, and Dr. Jeffery will

occupy the pulpit in the evening. E. Taminosian, the Syrian who has been in the city pulpits for several weeks, will preach this morning at the California street Church. The union service of the First Presbyterian. First Baptist, Merid an Street M. E. and First Lutheran Churches will be held to-night in the

Meridian-street Church instead of in the Lu-

theran church, as announced. Mr. Ezekiel Taminosian, the Syrian, will speak. An excursion train is to leave here on the 22d inst, over the Big Four, for Stockwell. A new Christian Church is to be dedicated there on that day. Elder J. H. O. Smith, the State Evangelist, assisted by W. H. Kerr, of the Central Christian, will conduct the exercises.

Ready for Dedication. The new Seventh Presbyterlan Church will be dedicated about the middle of next September. It is now completed, with the exception of putting in the seats, but it was considered inadvisible to have the the dedication during the warm weather. Rev. Rice V. Hunter, pastor of the church, will leave on Tuesday, accompanied by his family, for central Ohio, to spend a short vacation. After remaining there two or three weeks, Mr. Hunter will go to Chautauqua for a couple of weeks.

An Excursion to Warsaw. The Woman's Relief Corps, No. 20, of the George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., will run an excursion to Warsaw July 18, over the Bee-line and the C., W. & M. railroads. Steamboat rides on the lake at that point, fine fishing, rowing, bathing and a number of other attractions

are advertised. Those who desire to go up with the excursion have the privilege of remaining

ten days if they choose. THE "Exposition Universelle de l'art Culinaire" awarded the highest honors to Angostura Bir-TERS as the most efficacious stimulant to excite | cause. We must not underestimate the strug- firm and extend this view. At Montezuma, in the appetite and to keep the digestive organs in | gle. Never before have there been questions of | Parke county, and at Hillsdale, in Vermillion good order. Ask for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sone, and

DEMOCRATS HAVE RATIFIED

Their Efforts to that End Result in a Large Procession and Meeting.

Governor Gray and Ex-Senator McDonald Seem to Share the Honors.

next four years." Mr. English Is Not Cordially Received, but The Democrats held an imposing ratification last night over their national and State ticket. During the past ten days particularly they have been earnestly at work in every ward of the city and among all classes of the party's adherents in preparing for the procession. This brought out the people, and by 7 o'clock in the evening the business portion of the city was crowded with curious on-lookers waiting for the long line of ardent Democrats to pass. The crowds were lively, but gave vent to their political hilarity without a great display of noise or rant. The bandanna was the popular decoration of the evening, both for personal attire and waving purposes. Starting from the State-house, the procession's line of march extended east on Washington street to Pennsylvania, north to Market, and thence to Tomlinson Hall, where the speaking of the evening was to occur. It was 8 o'clock before the head of the procession reached the crowds on Washington street, between Meridian and Illinois, and as the three thousand men filed by they were repeatedly cheered. With the Emmet Band in the lead, came the saw and wheel-workers' organizations - each one in line carrying a Japanese lantern suspended from a six-foot hickory stick. Linen dusters and white plug hats were the distinguishing features of their costumes. Transparencies were numerous among them, as they were throughout the procession. Following the sawmakers marched the Matson Guards, of the Fourteenth ward, with transparencies inscribed "Down with the War Tax," "Sour June Cherries -Harrison and Morton; Ripe November Pears-Cleveland and Thurman," and "Reduce the Wartax in this time of peace." Next came the Wayne Township Club, with many mottoes indicative of the peculiar thought of the party. The emblem of this organization was a bandanna pendant on a pole. Behind the Wayne township Democrats came clubs from the First, Fourth, Fifth, Tenth, Sixteenth, Twentieth Twenty-first. Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards. Governor Gray, Leon O. Bailey, Sencratic party were not in favor of free trade, and ator McDonald and others occupied carriages, and were greeted with cheers as they passed. By nine o'clock Tomlinson Hall was filled to its seating capacity. Probably four thousand people were present, including ladies and children. The hall was not elaborately decorated. Above the rostrum were pictures of Cleveland and Thurman, with the inscription "The People's Choice." Large flags were draped above them and on either side, while around the entire gallery was stretched one con-tinuous line of bandana handkerchiefs. Just below the speakers' stand was a lithograph of Thos. A. Hendricks. On the plat form sat Governor Gray, David S. Gooding, the Hancock county "objector," Senstor McDonald, Jason B. Brown, John E. Lamb, State Senstor Howard, and others. When the procession filed into the ball and the clubs were all seated, about all the seating capacity was taken up Shortly after 9 o'clock Thos. Taggart rose to call the meeting to order. At the same time the band struck up "Marching Through Georgia, and quiet was not restored for some minutes. The Hon. William H. English then took charge of the meeting as chairman for the evening. He said: "I need hardly say, fellow-citizens and fellow Democrats, that I thank you for this cordial reception. I am indisposed tonight, and will ask you to be quiet while I make my remarks in opening this grand meeting. I thought, when I consented to act as chairman to-night, that a meeting at this time of the campaign was totally unnecessary. My reason for so thinking was because our candidate didn't need it. The Democrats all over this country, as well as many other citizens, have expressed the greatest satisf action in the ticket. The past administration of Cleveland has been a wise and a beneficent one. It has met with such universal satisfaction that no | If he does not manage the campaign any opposition was made to his renomination at St. Louis. [Tures cheers were here proposed for Cleveland, and given.] The unanimity that pre vails all over this country over the nomination is wonderful. To thoughtful people there is a majesty in the idea that from center to circumference of this great Nathat he is going to find out who it is that asked

tion there was a unanimous demand for Cleveland's re-nomination. No higher compliment could be paid to any man, unless it be his re-election next fall. This nomination has found its ratification in the hearts of the people -not in the noisy din that the Republicans forced upon us recently. We hear on many sides that the Chicago convention bought votes. How different was that held at St. Louis! Cleveland's nomination was the unanimous act of a clean party convention-by a party that is always for the people whenever their interests are at stake. The same is true of Thurman, whose nomination was made by the entreaty of the rank and file of the party. The old Roman was always popular with the com-mon people. They see in him a stancher friend than in the kid-glove Morton from Wall street. The American people are beginning to see that principle, and not boodle, is to control their inter-Cries of "Better give up some of boodle, then."| Thurman's nomination not a slight on the man from Indiana who was also named as a probable candidate. Governor Grav's prompt letter of congratulation to him shows very gracefully that "He's all, right and there's no flies on him." |Three cheers for Gray, proposed by some enthusiast, failed to be given.] I congratulate you on the glorious ticket you

have before you-a ticket without a single bit of corruption back of it. The ticket is all right, the campaign is all right, and the election will be all right. And then I can promise you that are nearer to this city, and in limitless quanti-what will follow will be all right. I have not ties, than had hitherto been supposed by those Thurman will be elected next fall."

Mr. English then launched into an enumera
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B. C. Hobbs, of Bloomingdale, Rev. Thomas tion of the evils predicted in 1884 by the Republican party, should Cleveland be elected, but before he had spoken to any length, calls for | State Geologist. Gray, and "Cut it short" were heard all over the house. Then expressions began to assume the form of hisses, and finally the speaker was compelled to take his He closed with a word or two on the subject of State pride, referring to the "late beloved Thomas A. Hendricks" as a famous example. At the close of his speech the band struck up "Yankee Doodle," and then Governor Gray came forward. There was no difficulty in hearing him in all parts of the hall. He said: "Is this what you call a local affair! The Republicans say they are going to inaugurate the campaign of 1840. I say we are going to inaugurate the campaign of 1884. That was good enough for us. I am glad to see this outpouring of the Democratic feeling of Indianapolis. Especially am I rejoiced to see this hearty ratification of the work of our St. Louis convention. That convention nominated Grover Cleveland by acclamation, and I am willing to stake my political reputation as a guesser of the political outlook of this country that his election in November is certain. The man who was given second place is a man whose name is a syconym for statesmanship and political integrity. Our platform is a perfect one, and, if the Democratic party can't elect its candidates this year, it can never elect another President, The party never occupied a grander place is the hearts of the people than it does to-day. It has but one name, one banner and the same principles bind it in every State of the Union. Its platform is honest government and tariff reform, equal and just taxation, and good will between all sections of the country. We will meet the Republican party and overthrow them completely. We will work in this camgaign for the laboring man, that he may have cheap fuel and cheap blankets, and the Republican party may take the free whisky and free tobacco. The Republican

of cement at this point, it is represented, are party declared in their platform of 1884 in favor of correcting the inequalities of the tariff. the parties to-day. But when the campaign opens in dead earnest-when the Republicans is, as earnest as any that has lauded the praise of the party. I call on you to rally around the

monopoly. We must see that every Democratic vote is cast this fall, that is legal. We want no illegal votes. All we ask is an honest count and a fair election. If we have that, on the 4th of next November you can depend on it that Cleve-land and Thurman will be our leaders for the

Hon. Joseph E. McDonald was then intro-duced, and after waving a bandanna as his favorite gesture, said: "I came here to address this meeting to some considerable length, and to give some instruction on current topics, but I find it is instructing me in the sound truths of Democracy. Our Republican friends congratulate themselves on having nominated a man from Indiana, and no one will say anything against General Harrison except in regard to his politics. He is a neighbor of mine, and a good friend, too, I hope. My only objection to the man is that he is a Republican in every sense that that term implies. He is neither bet ter nor worse than his party, but adheres to its platform with severity. His followers have held their ratification-with tin horn and terrible din. This demonstration to-night clearly shows how Indiana is going. It is good evidence that the Democratic party are with the people, and the people with it. In the great issue of today we find them side by side in their co-operation. Our revenues are drawn from two sources, customs duties and internal revenues. The Republicans admit that these revenues must be reduced, and that is just what the Dem ocratic party have been laboring for ever since they got possession of the White House, and an executive in the chair. Can the Republican party hope to succeed on their platform? [Cries of No. No.] They say they want to protect American labor. I say they want to protect capital at the expense of labor. We want to increase the sphere of labor; to get it outside the grasp of monopoly. The Republican party says protect the home workers. I say cover the foreign market too. Four years ago Cleveland was nominated as an experiment, and I think he has turned out the best experiment that we have ever made. He went into office an untried man, and has always devoted himself to his office. There has been no abler, wiser or stronger President in the chair in this generation. He has exhibited many of the superior qualities of Jackson. He has had the courage to say 'no.' Combined with Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, he represents the strength of the Democratic party in America. Cleveland personifies the party's strength, Thurman its wisdom." Mr. McDonald then entered upon a lengthy consideration of the Republican candidates, questioning their political integrity and picturing their hopes for success as absurdly ground

less. He closed by saying: "I began my politi-cal career in 1844, when Jas. K. Polk was before the people. I have fought ever since for the Democratic party, and as long as I have strength I shall continue to labor for the noblest Democracy in America." The audience had dwindled down to half its former numbers at the conclusion of Mr. Mc-Donald's speech, and when Jason B. Brown was introduced his words were greeted with but feeble enthusiasm as compared with that noticed in the earlier part of the evening. His entire remarks covered almost the same ground as that of the other speakers. He said that the Demo-

was inclined to put it in the mild terms of more Thus ended the first Democratic rally of the campaign, participated in as it was by many party followers from outside the city. As proof of this a Corydon man writes that Democrats in his place had been earnestly requested to be present, it being offered as an inducement to them to make the long trip that Cleveland

would be present Ayres and Chairman Jewett. Alex. Ayres refuses to be quieted over the State central committee episode. He says that it is a piece of ingratitude that he and his friends will not stand. Jawett was placed in his position as chairman by the support of Ayres's friends as much as any one else, and now to strike the very men who put him there is a little too much. It is said that when Ayres was told by Jewett that he would not be needed any longer he demanded to know the reason therefor, and was told in reply that it was because some of his (Ayres') friends demanded it. Ayres says this is a piece of falsehood, and challenges Jewett to name the men, and there the situation remains. In the meantime Jewett finds that there are nicer and more harmonious things than managing a Democratic campaign where there are three or four elements trying to run the party. "The opinion prevails among a good many of our party," said a Democrat, that Mr. Jewett is suffering from a bad attack what generally affects young men when rushed suddenly into prominence. more skillfully than he has started out to do, or than he did his own campaign down in Flord county two years ago, when in the face of nearly 1,200 majority he came near being defeated, am pretty well convinced that the Democrats could have secured a hundred better men in the State to occupy the position he fills. Ayres says

that he should resign. THE RESOURCES OF INDIANA.

A Party of Scientists and Capitalists Inspect a Region Abounding in Riches.

Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock a party of gentlemen, the guests of the local officials of the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western Railway Company, in a special coach, started along the line for the purpose of inspecting the economic geology of that portion of the territory of the road lying east of the Wabash river. The primary object of the trip was to afford Professor Preussner and Mr. Charles Spannagal, of Berlin, Prussia, the specialists who have been attracted to this State by the flattering prospect for establishing Portland cement factory here, an opportunity to judge of the availability of the limestone and clay of the region named. The fact that there were such stones and clays susceptible to reduction into this most valuable product within the State has been known for some time, and the visit of yesterday establishes the fact that they Griffiths, of Montezuma, Mr. Conrad Mueller, of this city, and Mr. S. S. Gorby, the assistant

The party first inspected the stone quarry at Raccoon, forty miles from Indianapolis, in Putnam county, where there is already opened and in operation a quarry of knobstone, a sandstone well suited for bridge masonry and other founda tion work; but at Fordice, three miles westward, the real object of search, the St. Louis or colitic limestone is cut by the railway's track and affords unmistakable evidence of exhaustless supply. At this point the stone is from twenty-five to thirty feet thick. It is from this same stone, found further south, notably on the L &. V. railroad, that the specialists have made experimentally the Portland cement, which has stood all the tests to which it has been submitted under the auspices of the Board of Trade. The stone is nearly a pure carbonate of lime, and it is the conversion by chemical process of this stone into chalk stone, from which the Portland cement of Europe is made, that is the secret of the eminent success they have met in their experiments with the Indiana stone. The product found yesterday contained from 96 to 98 per cent. of carbonate of lime, and aside from its great value for conversion into coment, has a national reputation as a beautiful and substantial building stone. It was from the Beaford quarry of this stone that the single stone that makes the sidewalk between the residences of the late Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt and his sisters, in New York, was quarried; and it was from the same quarry that Indiana's beautiful State-house was sup-The conditions, however, for the manufacture

exceptionally favorable, since it is distant from this city only forty-three miles, and from Chicago only 170 miles. The silicious and aluminous clays, an element in the manufacture of the cement, abound there, and only a short distance away, at Leatherwood Creek and Bloomingdale; while from the Illinois coal fields in Edgar county, Illinois, now being reopened, a cheap The 1888 platform says there are no inequalities in it. Why? Simply because in 1884 the can be supplied. The high cost of Portland Republican party made a feeble attempt to the loose from monopolies to whom it owed its success. Being defeated, it is now returning, as is in many cases a bar to its use, yet in 1887 there were imported 1,817,895 barrels. As it is there were imported 1,817,895 barrels. As it is is shown by their pledge in Chicago, there were imported 1,817,895 barrels. As it is I have judgment enough to know this is not the claimed it can be manufactured in this country time or the place to discuss the issues that so | under as favorable conditions as those presentdistinctly draw the line of demarkation between | ed by the Fordice location, for not to exceed one-third this cost, it is the purpose of the of ficials of the railway to employ every effort to have nominated their State ticket-I shall take | secure at once the location of the my humble part in the canvass and try to show proposed plant at the point named. It why the Democratic faith should prevail in has long been the opinion of many America. I promise you here to-night that I that the undeveloped territory in Indiana conshall be found with my voice, feeble though tiguous to the I., D. & W. railway possessed, if energetically worked, its greatest permanent traf-fic-yielding properties, and the opinion of the ex-perts who were of the party has tended to consuch grave importance before the people. The fight is between the Democratic party, led by the people, and the Republican party, led by clays—among them roof tile—are in operation of

in process of erection. The party returned to the city at 7 o'clock well satisfied that a success could be made of such a little local affair."

The People's Congress. The people's congress, which meets this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at No. 115 East Walnut street, will have before it the draft of the proposed act in regard to certain exemptions from taxation. It seeks to provide that all citizens of the State of Indiana shall be exempt from taxation to the amount of \$500 on all personal and real estate, and that the last assessors' valuation shall be the standard for exemption. would have all delinquencies up to \$500 erased from the records on and after the passage of

New Incorporations.

The Marion Flint Glass Company yesterday fled articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. Its capital stock is \$25,000. The directors are Fred G. Seitz, Thomas K. Sheldon, G. A. H. Sheidler, R. E. Breed and Charles E. Seitz. Articles were also filed for the Union Mills Cemetery Association. The capital stock is \$1,000, and the directors are Timothy McLane, Wm. E. Chrichton, M. J. Titus, John T. Terry and Othie Way.

Suicide at the Insane Hospital. Alvin A. Yebo, sent some time back to the Insane Hospital from Pulaski county, yesterday committed suicide in his room by hanging, using his sheet for a rope. He was considered to be in an improved condition, and had, of late, exhibited no traces of his disease, although soon after being brought to the hospital he was unmanageable. He was seemingly a very bright, contented youth.

Inspecting Railroad Property. The State Board of Equalization yesterday continued with their regular assessment of roads, and as an aid to determining the reliability of local claims they visited the Union station and various other possessions of the Union company. The Board was accompanied by General Manager McCrea, of the Penusylvania line, and Vice-president Malott.

Broke His Leg.

John O'Connor, employed at the freight depot of the J., M. & I. road, stumbled upon a stone last night, while walking along the platform of the old J., M. & I depot, and falling. broke his left leg just below the knee. He was taken in Kregelo's ambulance to his home, No. 288 South Delaware street.

City News in Brief. During the last week there were thirty-three

deaths and fifty-four births in the city. George M. Gayler says he will accept the challenge of Daniel J. Bayliff to a glove con-The Union Fraternalle Française has a picnic

to-day at Riverside Park, to which all French residents are invited. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to smes H. Roberts and Pearl A. Lester, Macon

Leonard and Jennie Bond. The Indianapolis wheelmen will have a run from Hearsey's this morning, starting at 8 o'clock sharp. The new bicycle club is in good shape and increasing in numbers. The Young People's Temperance Christian Union will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening, at 661 North Pennsylvania street. Subject: "The Temperance Temple."

Already over fifty poultry shows have been announced for the coming winter, being more than of horses, cows, sheep or swine.

This is the Niagara Palls Tour Which Is Bound to

Please. VIA THE COOL NORTHERN BOUTE It leaves Indianapolis Tuesday, Aug. 14, via the "Old Reliable C. H. & D., to Toledo, thence via Michigan Central to Detriot and through Canada to Niagara Falls, reaching there or breakfast Wednesday morning. Pullman Palace Sleepers, reclining chair cars and elegant coaches will run through without change, Wednesday will be spent at the falls. Thursday has been set apart for the Toronto side trips, which will be made by special train leaving Niagara Falls at 7:30 A. M., connecting at Nia gara, (twelve miles distant) with special steamer for a delightful ride of forty miles across Lake Ontario, arriving in Toronto for dinner and allowing five hours for sight-seeing and shopping. Boat leaves on return trip at 4:45 P. M., supper on the boat, reaching fails at 8 P. M. The excursion proper will leave the fails for the return trip at 9 P. M., Thursday, (but those desiring may remain until Friday night.) arriving n Toledo for breakfast Friday morning. From Toledo, another delightful side trip is arranged. Steamer Chief-Justice Waite, leaving Toledo at 8:30 A. M., for Put-in-Bay Island, reaching there for dinner. Put-in-Bay is one of the loveliest resorts in America, finest of fishing, boating, bathing and other attractions. Those who go to Put-In-Bay will have the limit of their tickets extended so as to enable them to spend Sunday at the island. It is impossible to give in this space all of the attractive features of this grand tour, but circulars containing full details will be mailed on application. Our patrons may rest assured that every promise will be faithfully carried out. Special hotel rates have been secured at the falls, Toronto and Put-In-Bay and the excursion will be accompanied by W. H. Fisher, general agent, who will be pleased to answer questions and look to the comfort of passengers. Round trip to the falls only \$5.00, side trips, \$1.00 each. W. H. FISHER, Genl. Agt.,

Corner Ill. st. and Ky. ave., Indianapolis. Indianapolis Light Infantry.

EXCURSION TO LAKE MANITOU, SUNDAY, JULY 22,

On the above date an excursion, under the auspices of the Indianapolis Light Infantry, will be run over the Lake Erie & Western R. R., to the beautiful Lake Manitou, near Rochester, Ind. Train will leave Union Depot at 6:30 A. M. Round trip rate only \$2. The boys will be in camp at that point and will be glad to have you visit them and enjoy the delightful fishing, boating and steamboat sailing afforded by the lake. Pack your lunch basket, take your family and go. Tickets on sale at 46 South Illinois street, Union Depot and Massachusetts avenue. T. W. LEE, Genl. Pass. Agt.

Another Cincinnati Excursion VIA "OLD BELIABLE" C. H. & D. On all trains, Thursday, July 19, returning until July 21, inclusive. Only \$3 for the round trip, including admission to Centennial exposi-tion, which is now booming. Grand Union Ticket-office, corner Illinois street and Kenfuck avenue. Niagara Falls, Toronto and Put-in-Bay excursion Aug. 14. Personal attention to comfort of passengers. W. H. FISHER

General Agent Sunday Excursion Tickets VIA THE POPULAR BEE-LINE BAILWAY

Will be sold to Union City and intermediate stations on C., C., C. & I railway, and to Mat-toon and intermediate stations on I. & St. L. railway, at one fare for the round trin. Tickets will be good going on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning trains, and returning on all trains until Monday morning inclusive. For full particulars inquire of Bec-line ticket agents. T. C. PECK, P. A. Fast Train Service-

The I., D & W. fast Kansas City express leaves Indianapolis at 3:51, P. M., arrives at Kansas City at 9:20 next morning. The 11 P. M. train has an elegant reclining chair car for Decatur, Ill., Springfield, Ill., Jacksonville, Ill., and Keckuk, Ia., without change. L., D. & Witicket office No. 99 South Illinois street. H. A. CHERRIER, City Ticket Agent.

CHAUTAUQUA LARE tickets on sale via the

popular "Bee-line" railway at rate \$15.95 for the round trip. The "Bee-line" is the favorite and only all-rail route to this famous resort Ticket offices No. 2 Bates House, Union Depot, and 1384 South Illinois street.

Imported Wines-For fine Ports, Sherries, Rhine Wines, etc. go to Casper Schmalholz, importer, 29 South

LOW PRICES TO CAMPAIGN CLUBS On drums, band instrumts, etc. Bryant & Men for 58 North Pennsylvania street

Ladres and children will libe "Cream Checolate," as prepared and sold at Bryan's soda fountain, epposite new Union Station. COTE D'OR,

The pure California Grape Juice, is for sale by J. M. Dryer, corner Madison avenue and Morris st., at only 50 cents per quart bottle.

LA INTEGRIDAD CIGAR, Sold by John R. Baraick, N. Pennsylvania st.

A FRIGHTFUL SKIN DISEASE

Sufferings Intense. Head Nearly Raw. Body Covered with Sores. Cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

Messrs. Stevens & Bruner, Monroe, N. C.: Dear Sirs—About two months ago, on your recommendation, I bought a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, one box Cuticura Salve, and one cake of Cuticura. Soap, for my son, aged ithirteen years, who has been afflicted with eczema for a long time, and I am pleased to say that I believe the semedies have cured him.

His sufferings were intense, his head being nearly raw, his ears being gone exceptethe gristle, and his body was covered with sores. His condition was frightful to behold. The sores have now all disappeared, his skin is healthy, eyes bright, cheerful in disposition, and is working every day. My neighbors are witnesses to this remarkable cure, and the doubting ones are requested to call or write me, of any of my neighbors. WM. S. STEPHENSON. WINCHESTER P. O., UNION Co., N. C.

MONBOR, N. C., Oct. 29, 1887. The Potter Drug and Chemical Co.

Gentlemen-Mr. Wm. S. Stephenson of this county brought his son to town to-day to let us see him, and to show us what Cuticura Remedies had done for him. This is the case referred to in our letter to you some time ago. To look at the boy now, one would sup that there had never been anything the matter with him—seems to be in perfect health. We have written and herewith inclose what his father has to say about the matter—wrote it just as he dictated. We are selling quites quantity of Cuticura Remedies and hear rothing but praises for them. We regard the Cuticura Remedies the best in the market, and shall do all we can to promote their sale Yours truly, STEVENSON & BRUNER.

Druggists and Pharmacists Cuticura, the great skin cure, and Cuticura Scap, prepared from it, externally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood-purifier, internally, are a positive cure for every form of skin and blood disease from pimples

Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticula 52 cents for 25 cents; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared TTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Disease," 64 pages, 50 illustrations and 100 testimonials. PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily akin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

WEAK, PAINFUL BACKS,
Kidney and Uterine Pains and Weaknesses relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, the first and only pain

IV killing plaster. New, instantaneous, in fallible. 25 cents. AMUSEMENTS.

MONDAY and TUESDAY,

Game Called at 4 P. M.



HEADQUARTERS FOR

Uniforms, Torches, Transparencies, Lanterns, Flags, Badges, Tenor and Bass Drums, Fifes and Vocophones. Send for list and prices.

CHARLES MAYER & CO

In the heat and sweat of the presidential campaign it will be pleasant to step outside the blare of bugles, the rumble of drums, the toot-toot of the dreadful horns and the awful smoke of the coal-oil torch and enjoy a first class gentlemanly smoke. You can secure this in the

29 and 31 West Washington Street.

TOPICAL TWIST HEAD. A genuine Havana filler of fine, carefully-selected stock and sold at FIVE CENTS by

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